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Manpower Commission

McNutt Appoints Labor-Employer Body

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, June 9.—In its first formal action, the War Manpower Commission's Labor-Manager Policy Committee today condemned politics-as-usual wrecking by Congressional reactionaries which threatens to interfere with harvesting of food for the war effort.

The Committee's action was directed against Congressional cuts in the appropriations of the Farm Security Administration and the United States Employment Service.

Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the Commission was requested in the Policy Committee's resolution to "impress upon the Bureau of the Budget and the Congress their responsibility to provide means for the harvesting of food and other agricultural production for our armed forces, our allies and our civilian population."

The Committee's resolution, passed unanimously at its first meeting, stated that if such appropriations are not promptly provided, the President should be asked to allocate the necessary money out of his emergency funds.

FUND CUTS A DANGER
Cuts in the funds of FSA and the U. S. Employment Service may have a serious effect on the fall harvesting this year since both agencies play a key role in the orderly recruiting of farm labor.

The situation will be aggravated by the fact that the agricultural output this year will reach record proportions in order to meet the demands of the armed forces and the United Nations.

A request for a \$2,500,000 increase in the Agricultural Service of the Employment Service was denied by Congress despite the greater need for farm labor.

Requests by the President for a combined regular and supplemental appropriation for the migratory labor camps of FSA were cut by the Senate to \$1,400,000 and eliminated entirely by the House.

The \$1,400,000 item is now in conference between House and Senate Appropriations Committees, with no likelihood that it will be increased.

FARM AID PLAN
The farm labor resolution passed by the Joint Policy Committee stated that "the inability of existing government agencies to recruit and place agricultural labor in an orderly manner is resulting in the

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Set Up Anglo-U. S. Arms Board

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP).—

President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight established two combined boards to integrate Anglo-American arms production and to plan the most effective and expeditious use of the food resources of the United Nations.

Creation of a combined production resources board and a combined food board was announced at the White House for the President and Churchill.

War Production chief Donald M. Nelson and Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, will make up the production board. Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will be the American representative on the food board, working with the Hon. R. H. Brand, head of the British food mission, who will represent Lord Frederick Woolton, British Minister of Food.

The duties of the two boards were revealed in memoranda sent to Nelson and Wickard and released by the President at his press conference.

The production board was instructed to combine the production programs of the United States and the United Kingdom into a "single integrated program adjusted to the strategic requirements of the war, as indicated by the board by the combined Chiefs of Staff, and to all relevant production factors."

In this connection, the board was instructed to take into consideration "the need to reduce demands on shipping to a minimum, and the essential needs of the civilian population."

The President said standardization of equipment used by the United Nations—a proposal which has received considerable study and attention recently in Britain and the United States—will be one objective of the production board.

Another will be allocation of production facilities. He explained that America will attempt to concentrate on war weapons in which the excels and Great Britain will do the same.



Red Army Gunners shelling a Finnish position point blank. This action is on the Leningrad front—which, judging by Hitler's visit to Finland, is a source of worry to Der Fuehrer.

Gov. Lehman Sets June 22 As 'Aid to Russia Day'

ALBANY, June 9 (UP).—"The stubborn heroism and stoic courage of the Nazis have amazed the world and won the admiration of America," Governor Lehman declared today in designating June 22 as "Aid to Russia Day."

"Russia now is an ally of the United States in the war against Germany," he

said. "Every blow struck against the Nazis by Russia is a blow in behalf of American defense. Every aid given Russia is help to a fellow combatant."

He asked the people of the state to donate "as generously as possible to Russian War Relief," an American agency sending medical and other emergency relief supplies to the Russians.

Mexican Labor Feels 'Anxiety' At Bridges Edict, Biddle Told



LOMBARDO TOLEDANO

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, June 9.—Vicente Lombardo Toledano, president of the Confederation of Latin American Trade Unions, today cabled U. S. Attorney General Francis Biddle that his ruling to deport Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader, has caused "great anxiety" in the ranks of Latin American labor.

"We heartily hope," Toledano said, "that no such action will blot the splendid record of the United States as the leader of our continent against the tyranny of fascism and for freedom for men of all social classes, religions, and political beliefs."

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What About Coughlin? Indict Pelley On 12 Charges Of Sedition

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 9 (UP).—A Federal Grand Jury today returned a 12-count indictment charging William Dudley Pelley, former Silver Shirt leader and professed fascist, with sedition.

Pelley, along with Lawrence A. Brown and Agnes Marian Henderson, officers of the Fellowship Press, Inc., of Noblesville, Ind., were indicted by the Grand Jury in a partial return made to Judge Robert C. Baltzell. Pelley was the owner of the Fellowship Press publications which, the government charged, conspired to nullify the nation's war effort by giving distribution to "unlawful and false reports."

The first nine counts of the indictment charged that the bearded

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Hurled Back At Leningrad, Losses Heavy

MOSCOW, June 9 (UP).—The Red Army has repulsed five days of ceaseless assault on Sevastopol by many German divisions, herds of tanks and swarms of dive bombers, and on a suddenly erupting new front below Leningrad has stalled a big scale German drive and is counter-attacking successfully, Soviet military sources reported tonight.

Front dispatches said hostilities of varying intensity had flared up in several sectors of the front between besieged Sevastopol and Leningrad.

The Leningrad Radio reported that German bombers had been attacking the Leningrad area for three nights. It said Soviet defenses, mainly anti-aircraft batteries, had taken a heavy toll of the raiders, downing six German planes in one sector alone.

"The enemy has failed to destroy our Sevastopol fortifications, silence our fire, or weaken the fighting spirit of the defenders," the army newspaper Red Star said in a review of all-out siege of the Crimean fortress and naval base.

NAZI BODIES FILE UP

The rugged approaches to Sevastopol were reported piled high with the bodies of German dead and the wreckage of enemy tanks and guns, through which the reinforced besiegers plowed in unremitting attack, but nowhere had they been able to drive and maintain a wedge in the stone wall defenses.

Inside the city fire fighters were swiftly putting out blazes kindled by thousands of incendiaries. Reports from the new front between Moscow and Leningrad said the Red Army was firmly resisting large scale German attacks in the area between the Valdai Hills and Leningrad, and was giving blow for blow.

After four days of ceaseless battle in one sector, German infantry led by tanks gained slightly in one sector, but heavy losses compelled the enemy to ease the pressure. Soviet artillery disabled 20 of 40 German tanks engaged.

The Red Star correspondent said that in one sector of the Northern Front the Soviets dislodged the Germans from positions they had

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Soviet Offers Rubber Plan—Jones Says No

War Production Board officials are frankly disturbed by failure of Jesse Jones, head of Rubber Reserve Corp., to take advantage of a Soviet process of manufacturing synthetic rubber which would considerably speed U. S. output, it was reported yesterday from Washington by the New York Journal of Commerce.

Soviet patents on the process could not only be had for the asking, but the Soviet Government has offered to send experts here to assist the U. S. in its war rubber program, according to the report.

The Journal of Commerce's informant is quoted as saying that the Russian synthetic rubber is superior to Buna-S which forms the king-pin of U. S. synthetic production with government financing. The Russian product, like the American, uses butadiene as the principal ingredient, but is made in less time with less raw materials through improved methods, the Journal of Commerce said.

By Ernest Moorer
Despite the exposure by the Daily Worker of plans for a revived "America First" pro-Hitler meeting in Brooklyn this coming Friday, neither federal nor local authorities yesterday had made any move to stop it.

Furthermore, the local head of the Prospect Park YMCA, where the meeting is scheduled to be held, admitted that he knew the purpose of the secret affair but that he would permit the meeting to go on as scheduled.

These amazing developments can be recorded even though Homer J. Haase, the local chieftain of this defeatist outfit, admitted to the Daily Worker, as reported yesterday, that he was a former America Firster, that he is seeking a "negotiated peace" and is organizing for the re-election of defeatists to Congress.

Fred R. Berlind, executive secretary of the men's division of the Prospect Park "Y" said that he had rented the meeting room to Haase and that he knew of Haase's former America First activity.

Mr. Berlind explained that he was allowing the defeatist group to meet in the "Y" in line with the "Y" policy of "free discussion." He asked him if "free discussion" included discussion of "peace without victory" with America's enemies.

He was then read those parts of the Americans for Peace newsletter which declared for an immediate negotiated "peace without victory" with the Axis.

He said that he still saw no reason for cancelling the meeting.

He was asked if he knew Haase previously. He replied that he had "seen him a few times" and that he knew that he had "been connected with America First."

Mr. Berlind's superior, G. Edmund Ruelke, executive secretary of the Prospect Park "Y" was out of town attending a church convention and could not be reached for comment, but the national office of the YMCA appeared to take a quite different view from Mr. Berlind's.

DEPLORE MEETING

A high official of the national office explained that all "Ys" have "local autonomy" and while he asked not to be quoted as deploring the fact that such a meeting was scheduled at the Brooklyn branch.

"Please remember," he said, "that the YMCA is conscious that it has a big job to do in building morale of the men in our armed forces."

"Also," he said, "remember the meeting hasn't been held yet."

He wouldn't promise that he could prevent the meeting but he made it plain that he wanted to. "Unfortunately," he said, "we don't run the local YMCA's—sometimes they run us."

So there's the story. The meeting, as matters stand now, will be held on schedule for the announced purpose of promoting a negotiated peace with the Axis, for advancing all of the aims of the defunct America First Committee and otherwise seeking the defeat of America.

What do you think about it? Well, why not tell it to Attorney General Francis Biddle, Washington.

The Prospect Park YMCA, 357 9th St., Brooklyn.

Brooklyn Borough President John Cashmore.

Evidently sensing the indignation created by the Daily Worker's exposure, the World-Telegram late yesterday devoted considerable space to the affair despite its own defeatist policies. The World-Telegram did not mention that the Haase meeting had been exposed by the Daily Worker, but gave the defeatist a platform for his pro-Hitler views.

Biddle Aided Them, CIO Leader Says

Saul Mills, Secretary of the Greater New York Industrial Council, in a statement to the Daily Worker yesterday, said:

"Disclosure of fifth column meetings to undermine our war effort so soon after Pearl Harbor amazes all trade unionists. Government authorities should act immediately to suppress these groups. They are openly siding with the Axis. This is an attempt to revive the America First movement which, we were told, went out of existence when our country became involved in the war."

"Nor can we overlook the fact that this attempt to bring America First back to life comes less than a week after Attorney General Biddle handed down his ruling to deport Harry Bridges. Biddle's decision gave them the encouragement they needed."

Haase Pledged Lindbergh to Carry On Defeatism Secretly

By Art Shields

Horace J. Haase, America First spokesman, who has organized a "Negotiated Peace" rally for this Friday night, hailed Charles Lindbergh as his leader in the fight against the war Administration at a secret dinner ten days after Pearl Harbor.

At this secret appeaser gathering on Dec. 17, Haase pledged to continue the work of America First and called for an "attack" under the leadership of Lindbergh on "this Communistic Administration."

Lindbergh thanked him by name. The Daily Worker yesterday reported that the "Americans for Peace" organization, which Haase runs at 1165 Broadway, was a cover for the pro-fascist America First Committee.

In an article by Ernest Moorer yesterday the Daily Worker reproduced sections of Haase's letters announcing the new organization. These letters were addressed "To My Friends, Who Were Former Members of America First."

The undercover defeatist gathering, which Haase addressed on Dec. 17, took place in the dining room of Edwin Sibley Webster, Jr., a partner of the banking house of Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston and the executive director of the New York chapter of America First.

Haase and Lindbergh had also

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Anthracite Miners Slap Lewis, Support Murray

(Special to the Daily Worker)

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 9.—John L. Lewis has received another severe jolt from the very heart of the Anthracite coal fields, an area which he has boasted supports him.

It came in a resolution of the General Mine Committee of the Panther Creek Valley, composed of representatives of seven local unions, which condemned the UMWA president for arbitrarily removing Philip Murray as vice-president of the union. It was adopted by a vote of 11 to 5.

The mine committee also voted to send the resolution to Lewis.

The action of the Panther Creek miners is only indicative of the sentiment throughout the anthracite coal area. The fight against the Murray removal has aroused the miners against the isolationist views of Lewis and for support of the President on all issues affecting the war effort.

Defeat Them in Elections 5 New York Appeaser Congressmen

By John Meldon

Five New York Congressmen with anti-labor and appeasement records have been marked for defeat at the polls in the November elections.

Keeping these men out of Congress is a job undertaken by the CIO here as a contribution to the nation's well-being and successful prosecution of the war.

The five are: Representative William B. Barry, 2nd District, Queens; Martin J. Kennedy, 18th District, Manhattan; William B. Pfeiffer, 16th District, Manhattan; James A. O'Leary, 11th

District, Manhattan and Leonard W. Hall, 1st District, Queens.

A study of the voting record of these five New York Congressmen gives a clear picture of their defeatist appeasement character.

Voters should note that in almost every one of the five cases, they occasionally voted for pro-labor measures to hide their defeatist policies.

The primary mark of the appeaser in Congress is his showing upon the Administration's foreign policy.

It will be seen, by close study of Barry's record, that on domestic

questions, he often voted with an eye to gathering future campaign ammunition where labor pressure was heaviest, in order to deceive labor and other anti-fascists.

He voted FOR the reactionary Ludlow Amendment, which (if passed) would amend the Constitution to provide for a referendum preceding a declaration of war.

Passage would have paralyzed the country against Hitler the U. S. A. could not defend itself.

He voted FOR eliminating a \$5,000,000 appropriation to fortify Guam. Tokio liked that.

He voted AGAINST Lend-Lease. He voted AGAINST the 18-month extension of military service.

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Smuggled Letter Describes Gestapo Terror Rule in Bulgaria

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
ISTANBUL, June 9.—A letter smuggled from a Bulgarian prison tells the story of rigid Gestapo control over the country with thousands of anti-fascists thrown into jail and concentration camps. Mass terror is Hitler's answer to the pro-Soviet sentiments of the mass of the population. The prisoners' families are not informed of their whereabouts.

Mushrooms grow on the dank walls of the prison and the prisoners wear the same clothes they were arrested in, now in tatters.

They are never allowed out and all of them are now ill with tuberculosis or rheumatism. But no medical treatment is allowed them. Those with wounds are untreated. The wounds suppurate, the prisoners go out of their minds and die without

being removed from the cells.

Their daily food ration is about eight ounces of bread and a cup of watery soup. Once a month a so-called meat soup is dished out to them—but without spoons. So far no charges have been brought against them, but they are not allowed to have any contact, written or spoken, with the outside world.

CIO White Collar War Program On Air Friday

The story of "The Bullet That's Going to Kill Hitler" with special emphasis on what white collar workers do toward making it will be dramatized Friday, June 12, at 8:30 P.M. on Station WQXR as the fourth presentation in the weekly Win The War radio series of the New York CIO Council.

Bulgarians in U. S. Back War Declaration

DETROIT, June 9.—Bulgarian-Americans welcome the declaration of war by the United States against Bulgaria, the Federation of Bulgarian-Macedonian Educational Clubs wrote President Roosevelt. It was announced today.

The declaration of war, wrote Federation secretary B. Murchett, will "no doubt serve as an inspiration to the liberty loving people in Bulgaria."

"Our organization welcomes the timely declaration of war by our government against the Bulgarian fascist government," the letter stated.

Mexican Labor Moves To Crush 5th Column

(Special to the Daily Worker)
By Alfred Miller
MEXICO CITY, June 9.—The Confederation of Mexican Workers (CTM), following the declaration of war by Mexico against the Axis, has called on the workers to "smash the Fifth Column."

Striking two-color placards posted throughout the city by the CTM declare that the fifth column is composed of: "The Sinarquistas, Accion Nacional, the Gold Shirts, Partido Autonomista Mexicano and by the acapadores (food speculators), who are the murderers of Mexicans and who attack our sovereignty by the opposition to the war."

Fifth column sabotage is suspected in connection with the recent burning of the U. S. freighter "SS Cacalillo" at the port of Tampico and Mexican authorities have ordered a thorough investigation.

The first arrested were three officials of the fire prevention department of "Petroles Mexicanos" at Tampico. One of them is a German-Austrian, Schuster. They are charged with "negligence in performing performance of duty."

Four members of the "Cacalillo" crew, one of them an Italian, were also arrested. The Oil Workers Union is cooperating fully in the investigation.

Two anarchists, Luz Mesa Cienfuegos and Cecilio Sandoval Lopez, are now on trial in the Second Federal District for spreading sub-

versive propaganda in opposition to the war. They are accused of having distributed leaflets entitled: "War Against the War" and "War, Devastation, Death, Tragedy and Sorrow" in the armed forces and elsewhere. This is the first trial of its kind here.

A close check-up by police of all foreigners in the city has been started and will be extended to every city and town of the Republic, according to an official announcement.

DRASTIC MEASURES
Drastic measures against fifth column activities and sabotage by Axis nationals and Spanish Falangists, are being planned by Mexico's Minister of the Interior, Miguel Aleman. Additional concentration camps are projected. Nazi and Italian fascists are already imprisoned at one such camp at Perote in the mountains of Vera Cruz.

During the last three days 40 enemy aliens have been arrested between Tampico and Nuevo Laredo by federal agents. Several of the arrested persons are being turned over to U. S. authorities, it is reported, while the rest are being brought here.

About 50 enemy aliens, including 10 Italians and 23 Japanese, and the rest Nazis, were turned over to U. S. authorities at Laredo last week for deportation. Among them were several of Hitler's Gestapo agents.

Among them were: George Nikolaus, head of the Gestapo in this country; Werner Burke, chief agent of the "Hafendienst" (Gestapo port service); Wilhelm Haselmann, Nazi "diplomatic courier" in Spain and recently head of the "Hafendienst" north Pacific coast district; Ewald Bork, treasurer of the official Nazi Party in Mexico until January when the party was reorganized; Kurt Schlenker, head of the Hitler youth in Mexico and until recently Professor at the Colegio Aleman of this city.

The fascist National Sinarquist Union (UNS) is meeting the new situation by suddenly professing that it "supports the government" in the war against the Axis. However, Mexico well remembers that German Nazi agents like Oscar Heilmuth Schreier, Friedrich Heilmuth and Otto Hilbert were the founders of the UNS, and that one Bilbao, a member of the Spanish Falange, was military instructor of the Sinarquist Union (UNS). Mexican labor continues its demand for the immediate suppression of the UNS.

The fascist paper "El Hombre Libre" in a recent issue charged that the Nazi attacks on Mexican shipping were "provoked" by the "belligerent arrests... the breaking of diplomatic relations and reprisals against Axis subjects" by the Mexican government.

In order to be prepared for all eventualities, including the prohibition of the various fascist groups and organizations, fascist leaders have organized a new outfit, with a new front, under the name "Partido Autarquista."



U. S. Tank in Action in Libya: A 28-ton M-3 medium tank, named General Grant by the British, is shown rolling past a smoldering German tank knocked out of action in the vital Knightsbridge area.

Japanese Losses at Chuhsien Now 18,000

CHUNGKING, June 9 (UP).—Chinese troops clinging doggedly for the fourth day to encircled Chuhsien, important rail center in western Chekiang Province, have killed or wounded more than 7,000 Japanese in fierce battle which are continuing in its streets and outskirts, a communique announced today.

The latest figures brought to at least 18,000 the casualties inflicted on the enemy in the Chuhsien area since the offensive reached it last Wednesday. Communiques listed 11,000 before the Japanese closed in on Saturday and occupied the important nearby airfield only 700 miles southwest of Kiangshen and 45 miles southeast of Nanchang, the communique said.

Unable to occupy the town, two enemy columns bypassed it and now are near Kiangshen, on the Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway 20 miles southwest of Chuhsien, a military spokesman said.

In the battle to save the less than

150 miles of the only east-west railway in that part of China remaining in their hands, the Chinese were battling Japan's biggest armies now in action—at least 150,000 men. At the western end of the line, in Kiangsi Province, the Japanese yesterday retook Tungshang, 134 miles southwest of Kiangshen and 45 miles southeast of Nanchang, the communique said.

A civilian-dressed spearhead of 40,000 Japanese troops driving south from Nanchang occupied the city a few days ago, a spokesman explained, but Chinese units forced their way back in and annihilated all of the enemy.

Nazi Dead Piled Up Outside Sevastopol

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won at enormous cost. In another, bitter fighting was progressing, with the enemy swiftly shifting his forces from one post to another in vain efforts to breach the Soviet defenses. Briek engagements broke out on the Kalinin, Central, Bryansk and Southwestern Fronts, military dispatches said. Around Bryansk, southwest of Moscow, Soviet troops ousted the Germans from two strategic villages in straightening their line and repulsed four counter-attacks which cost the enemy 450 men.

Renewed patrol activity and skirmishes between roving detachments were reported from the Kharkov front.

Advices from the Kalinin Front north of Moscow reported growing successes of Soviet guerrillas, who routed several detachments moving up to the front, killed 500 enemy troops, wrecked seven tanks, one armored train, two troops trains and seized rich stores of booty.

A Red Star dispatch from Sevastopol said the Germans concentrated powerful forces at the approaches to the Crimean stronghold in preparation for the renewal of the active siege, including many divisions of troops, a large number of tanks, and particularly great numbers of planes.

For days the planes, attacking in flights of 30 and more, strove to bomb the town and its defenses, striking several times a day.

"Land engagements have been extremely stiff from the very outset," the dispatch said.

BLOODY FIGHTING

Especially bloody fighting raged in two sectors, where the German Command apparently intended to strike its main blow. Into one was hurled strong infantry supported by tanks and planes. Attempting a feat when the frontal attack bogged down, the Germans suffered a "heavy defeat."

Shifting the main weight of the assault to another sector, the Germans methodically increased their pressure throughout the day, and

on into the night, but "our troops firmly held their positions."

German reservists moved up and drove a wedge into the Soviet defenses, but were checked at once and a powerful counter-thrust threw them back with heavy losses. At another point counter-attacks "enabled our units which were on the defensive to improve considerably their positions."

SEVASTOPOL FIRM

The air attacks sent thousands of Sevastopol civilians to the caves hewn in the stone under the city. Brigades of firemen, electricians and plumbers, braving a rain of bombs and shrapnel, toiled endlessly to maintain the public services.

Fire fighters thwarted every effort to burn the fortress, snuffing out the flames started by incendiaries before they could gain headway, a dispatch to the government newspaper Izvestia related.

One of the main targets of the Germans was the round edifice on a hill overlooking the southern bay containing the famous "panorama of the defense of Sevastopol"—a painting some 120 yards long and 15 yards wide depicting the city's siege in the Crimean War.

Soviet assault planes and Stormovik bombers meanwhile pounded German airfields being used as bases for the attacks on Sevastopol. In five days at least 70 German planes have been destroyed and 11 damaged in the raids, the reports said.

British Sub Sinks 5 Italian Ships

LONDON, June 9 (UP).—The British submarine Turbulent has sunk five Italian ships, including a 1,628-ton destroyer of the Navigator class, in the central Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced today.

Sunk by the Turbulent were the destroyer, three medium-sized supply ships and a small merchant vessel.

Free French Beat Off New Libya Assaults

CAIRO, June 9 (UP).—Free French and Indian defenders of Bir Hacheim, desert gateway to Tobruk, have beaten off new and fiercer Axis tank and air assaults, while at the enemy rear a raiding Imperial armored column smashed at supply lines and rounded up many prisoners, a communique said today.

For two weeks, Col. Gen. Erwin Rommel's Africa Corps has been pounding Bir Hacheim almost incessantly, first with a feeble Italian "battering ram" division and then with the crack German 21st Tank Division.

Bir Hacheim lies 50 miles southwest of Tobruk and because it still holds Rommel has been unable to risk hurling the full weight of his forces against British armored troops in the Libyan "cauldron," 20 miles to the north near the Knightsbridge crossroads and in the last few days scene of some heavy tank duels.

There was little activity in the Knightsbridge area itself where Rommel was reported mending his tanks after a third unsuccessful effort to get going toward Tobruk by way of the crossroads.

An RAF communique from the Middle East Command said that British planes destroyed numerous enemy transport vehicles in the Bir Hacheim area and scored direct hits on Axis gun emplacements. Dogfighting was on an increased scale with the RAF shooting down four German planes and one Italian fighter without losses of their own.

The RAF also reported raids were carried out over a wide area of the Mediterranean theater without losses, ranging from the Axis base at Cagliari, Sardinia, to the airport of Heraklion (Crete) on Crete. Fires visible for 70 miles were set in the Crete sortie.

50,000 Women Needed As War Nurses

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP).—Army and Navy drains on personnel have made it necessary that large numbers of women enter the nursing profession or become Red Cross nursing volunteers to maintain civilian health, competent authorities said today.

Of 100,000 eligible nurses—those unmarried and between the ages of 21 and 40—at least 50,000 will be needed by the Service Nursing Corps this year and next, according to Miss Edith H. Smith, member of the National Nursing Council for War Services.

To offset this loss to civilian care, at least 15,000 student nurses must be enrolled for training.

In recruiting the 50,000 nurses for Army and Navy service, it was stated, there are high standards which must be met, in addition to the marital status and age range. Service nurses must be graduates of approved hospitals with at least 50 occupied beds daily and be in top physical condition. They cannot be drafted. The Red Cross and the President's Committee on Nursing are seeking at least 1,000 volunteer eligibles a month.



(AS OF JUNE 8th)

It would appear from reports and eyewitness stories trickling in in increasing volume that at least the integral element of the offensive striking power of the Japanese Navy—the carrier-force—had been seriously crippled in the battle of Midway. By now the battleship-versus-plane argument has been settled to such an extent that it is clear that battleships cannot strike outside their own waters (that is, outside their own land-based plane protection) without the support and protection of aircraft-carriers. The Japanese Navy seems to have lost (either permanently or for a long time to come) a good portion of its most powerful carriers (two of the Kaga class, among others). Because these carriers were set afire by American bombs, the planes belonging to them could not land and were most probably lost after their fuel ran out. Because the naval "battleship" was left in the hands of the U. S. Navy, the Japanese could not even rescue their flying personnel and floating planes. The blow the Japanese squadron suffered was heavy, indeed.

It seems from certain inferences that a naval battle off Dutch Harbor is still in progress, but no news of it whatsoever is available.

The Battle of Knightsbridge in Libya is still raging, with British artillery smashing the latest thrust of von Rommel's panzer units. The British and Free French seem to be holding their positions firmly and each repulse of this sort brings the Axis forces closer to their doom. Even in this mobile tank fighting in the desert positions have now appeared and a certain stabilization, symbolic of equilibrium, is plainly discernible.

The RAF continues to blast the invasion coast with daylight raids of hundreds of planes. The Luftwaffe seems to be offering but weak opposition, judging by the very small losses on both sides (no British losses in the night sweep over the Frisian Islands and six British and four German planes destroyed in the daylight raids over France).

In China the Japanese are still engaged around Chuhsien, but their advances from Nanchang eastward is making progress. There is no news from the Inner Mongolian Front.

In Burma the Japanese have renewed their offensive, but details are lacking. They are attempting to cross the Salween River.

The fiercest fighting on the Eastern Front now centers around besieged Sebastopol. The Germans are using hundreds of planes in the attack, trying out their Schrecklichkeit methods anew. So far the garrison, although sorely handicapped by restricted airfield space, has repelled all attacks by land and sky.

In the north, on the Leningrad and Kalinin sectors, the Red Army is conducting offensive operations of a localized character.

Nazis Force 10,000 Norse Into Slavery

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

STOCKHOLM, June 9.—Hitler's campaign to recruit Danish and Norwegian volunteers for work in Soviet fields has flopped and instead 10,000 Norse men have been shipped to Germany forcibly.

The Swedish newspaper Eskilstuna Kuriren characterized this as "a return to slavery."

The campaign began two months ago when Quisling started a recruiting drive for the Deutscher Landsdienst. A couple of volunteers turned up no more. Thereupon Hitler ordered the seizure of 10,000 workers.

"It is difficult to realize," the Eskilstuna Kuriren said, "that slavery is again introduced in Europe."

The campaign in Denmark also failed and forcible seizure of workers is in progress there.

"Completion will be in 1944 and 1945 for the most part, with four of them in 1948," Van Keuren said.

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Soviet YCL Greets Slav Youth Fighters

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 9.—Nikolai Mikhailov, secretary of the Young Communist League of the Soviet Union, today made a solemn pledge to the Second Anti-Fascist Meeting of Soviet Youth that "Soviet youth will never be the slaves of German fascists." Praising the fighting spirit of the new generation of the USSR, he reported that "in ten months of war more than one hundred YCLers have been honored with the title Hero of the Soviet Union" and that "23,000 YCLers have been awarded orders and medals of honor on the Western, Leningrad, Southwestern and Southern Fronts alone."

The same spirit is at play behind the lines, Mikhailov said. YCL aircraft workers in Novosibirsk and in Plant No. 21 both have delivered this week full squadrons of fighting planes built over and above the regular production plan, he reported.

He also reported that in Chelyabinsk and Sverdlovsk YCLers have sent to the front full tank brigades built with funds collected by youth organizations, and that in Magnitogorsk YCLers are completing an armored train built with such funds.

Soviet youth have raised a total of 450,000,000 rubles (approximately \$90,000,000) for building tanks and planes.

Referring to Joseph Stalin's Order of the Day, in which he called for a final rout of the Nazis this year, Mikhailov said "we can do it, and we vow that we will do it at any cost."

"He who came here as a conqueror," Mikhailov said, "will never get back."

Prisoner Tells How Hitler's 'Flemish Legion' Was Wiped Out

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)
MOSCOW, June 9.—Hitler recruited 1,000 tramps in Belgium, named them the "Flemish Legion" and sent them to the Soviet Front last year—but only 300 tramps remain alive today.

A Flemish youth taken prisoner by the Red Army revealed how the Nazis recruited their "volunteers." They promised that after the war Flanders would be separated from Belgium in exchange for cannon fodder. So 400 loafers turned up at the recruiting office.

Of these, 200 were rejected as "totally unfit for military service of any sort. The other 200 spent their time stealing whatever they could from the Nazis managed to round

up another 800 to join their "volunteers."

An SS (Hitler elite guard) man named Rippert was put in command. All the officers and the majority of the non-commissioned officers were Germans. They were sent to the Leningrad Front.

They got their first taste of battle before they ever reached their position. Partisans killed six of seven men guarding a supply column.

Soon the Legion went into action. They were given the assignment of clearing a road between two points. The loot-hungry gang never got over their reception. More than 500 of them were put out of action forever. Only five men survived in the anti-tank platoon.

Remnants of the Legion now sit quietly in the rear hoping to reach home alive.

Take Sales Tax or Do Without Guns, House Committee Threatens F. D. R.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 9.—One of the ways of blocking America's war is to choke its war funds.

The House Ways and Means Committee is now engaging in putting a pistol to the head of the Roosevelt war government.

That pistol carries the message: "We refuse to give you the 8.5 billions you ask for war finances. If you need money you'll have to levy a sales tax; let the big incomes and corporations alone."

In the past six weeks, the House Ways and Means Committee has lowered the war fund by two billion dollars. It now insists that this grave shortage be made up by a nation-wide sales tax.

Such a tax will practically wreck the newest Price Control system, OPA chief Leon Henderson told the House Committee yesterday in a special letter to the House Committee.

President Roosevelt's anti-inflation tax program, as embodied in his famous 7-point program, specifically opposes a sales tax as hitting the lowest paid workers and their families the hardest.

To collect the necessary funds for tanks, planes and guns, the Government, through the Treasury Department, has requested the House Ways and Means Committee to

increase surtaxes on corporations and upper incomes. This would give the extra two billion dollars which the Government needs to win the war quickly.

The House Committee has spurned practically every single Government request which would have increased taxes on corporations. From the very beginning, political observers warned that the House Committee was jockeying to sneak over a sales tax. This warning has been confirmed by the latest maneuvering of the House Committee for such a reactionary tax.

The House Committee now has defied the Treasury tax program to such an extent that the House group practically issues an ultimatum to the Government: either "accept" a sales tax, or go without the guns, tanks and planes you need for "your" war.

Such an attitude endangers the war financing, as well as the diets, the real wages, and the morale of the working people. It also promises to wreck the anti-profiteering price control, since a sales tax would require an entirely new system of price levels, higher than the present level.

Demands that the House Committee stop intruding for a sales tax and pass the Government's increased corporation taxes, should go to the House Ways and Means Committee from every trade union in the land.

Sales Tax—Or Else!



Clerks Urge Biddle To 'Reverse Order'

Following a vote of the union's general executive board, Murray J. Kudish, President of Local 338, Retail Dairy Grocery and Fruit Employees Union, CIO, yesterday wired Attorney General Francis Biddle a protest against his order to deport Harry Bridges.

He wired:

"On behalf of the 12,000 food clerks in New York City, organized in the Retail, Wholesale and Store Food Employees Union, Local 338, CIO, we wish to protest against your order to deport Harry Bridges. Mr. Bridges is the elected leader of thousands of organized American workers. The record of the past months shows that he has been making a splendid contribution to the war effort in the vital work of exploring the handling of shipments of needed war materials to the United Nations."

"We believe that the deportation of Bridges would strike a serious blow to the united efforts of labor in the support of our war program, and we appeal to you, in the interests of victory, to order reconsideration of the case and withdraw your order of deportation."

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 9.—Two locals of the United Mine Workers have been among the latest unions

Fire Disrupts Output Of Sulphuric Acid

EVERETT, Mass., June 9 (UP).—Production of sulphuric acid at the Merrimack Division plant of the Monsanto Chemical Co., was disrupted today as a result of a \$25,000 fire which damaged mixing machines.

All But 1 Feared Dead In Navy Blimp Collision

LAKEHURST, N. J., June 9 (UP).—Bodies of three men were recovered and nine men were missing and feared dead today after two Navy blimps collided over the Atlantic while engaged in an experimental mission "involving some hazard," it was announced by officers at the Lakehurst Naval Air Training Station.

Only one man of the 13 aboard the two craft is known to have escaped when they collided while flying at about 400 feet altitude and fell into the sea about four or five miles off the coast guard station at Manasquan, N. J., late last night. Both craft apparently sank soon after hitting the water.

The survivor was Ensign Howard Simpson Fahey, Jr., Scarsdale, N. Y., who leaped through a window of the Blimp L-2 just as it struck the water, thus escaping the full shock of impact.

Naval authorities said the 13 men aboard the Blimp G-1 and L-2, including five civilian technicians, wore lifebelts and might have floated indefinitely had they survived the shock of the crash and been able to escape the wreckage. The discovery of three bodies in the wreckage today seemed to offer little prospect, however, that others had escaped.

Coast guard vessels and planes cooperated in searching for additional dead or survivors, but found no bodies until today, when rescue crews found a clump of wreckage with the bodies of Lieut. Comdr. Clinton S. Rounds, 39, Toms River, N. J., pilot of the L-2 and Senior officer aboard; R. C. Poter, Langdon, Kans., aviation machinist's mate and Dr. A. F. Wise, civilian scientist, San Diego, Cal.

Agree on \$50 Base Pay for Service Men

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP).—Senate and House conferees formally agreed today on legislation establishing \$50 a month as the base pay for the lowest ranks in the armed services, making Uncle Sam's soldiers, sailors and marines the best-paid fighting men in the world.

Their agreement had been a foregone conclusion since yesterday when the Senate voted for the \$50-a-month minimum. Both Houses also are virtually agreed on legislation for establishment of a system of allowances for dependents of those men in the armed forces earning up to \$78 a month.

Probe Bundists In Hearing on Vonsiatky

HARTFORD, Conn., June 9 (UP).—Two officials of the German-American Bund were summoned today before the Federal Grand Jury conducting a secret investigation into the affairs of Count Anastase A. Vonsiatky, Russian fascist who is being held in \$25,000 bond on a charge of conspiracy to violate the espionage act.

Appearing before the Grand Jury were August Klappert, New York, and Dr. Otto Wilhelm, Chicago, who were among the final witnesses to be heard before the jury considers an indictment against Vonsiatky.

Vonsiatky, arrested at Providence, R. I., Saturday, has been remanded to Hartford County Jail in lieu of bail.

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Supreme Court Ruling Hits Newspaper Men

Unions here saw a plus and minus in the decisions of the Supreme Court Monday on overtime rates of pay.

One decision, in the case of the Overnight Transportation Co. of Baltimore, definitely ruled that all time worked over the regular 40-hour week, must be paid at time and one half of the "regular, not the minimum wage." In that case the high court turned down the company's contention that it is obliged to pay time and one half only on the basis of the "minimum" rates provided in the Wage and Hour Law. This decision improves the position of white collar workers.

INDIVIDUAL CONTRACTS

In a second decision, in the case of the publishers of the Dallas Morning News, A. S. Belo Corp. publishers, the Supreme Court upheld the rights of an employer to make an "individual" agreement with an employee regarding payment and hours provided scales do not come below the minimum in the Wage-Hour Law.

Sam B. Eubank, executive vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, termed the action on the Belo case as an "unfortunate decision." He declared that it "emphasizes the fact again that employees in the newspaper industry cannot rely upon the law for the same protection that is afforded them in a union contract."

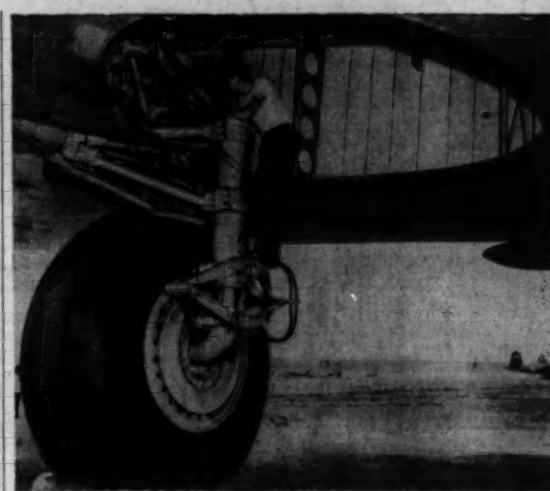
Mr. Eubank expressed the fear that many employers will seek to take advantage of the loophole the "Dallas formula" offers. Union protection to a greater degree was the answer, he asserted.

Lewis Merrill, President of the United Office and Professional Workers, CIO, saw substantial gain for the "12,000,000 white collar workers in the country" as a result of the overtime-work decision of the high court.

"The court's decision assures them of their right to receive equal treatment of all workers," Mr. Merrill asserted.

Merrill expressed full accord with Eubank's statement on Dallas News case.

He said the decision on the Overnight Motor case upholds the brief the union filed in the two cases when they originally came up.



Wheel of B-19: The huge size of the Army's "Flying Wheel of B-19" can be judged by comparison with the mechanic tinkering with the undercarriage at Wright Field, Dayton, O. In flight the retractable wheel pulls up into cave in the plane's wing.

Intercity Bus Operations to Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP).—The Office of Defense Transportation, in a sweeping order effective July 1, today placed intercity bus operations throughout the country under wartime regulations, cancelling all express service and discontinuing routes to places of amusement.

The order also discontinues existing schedules which do not come up to certain efficiency standards and calls on bus companies to pool their services over competitive routes.

The order defines intercity service as routes operating outside of a 15-mile limit of a city and schedules on which the average fare is more than 35 cents.

Schedules operated primarily for transporting workers to and from their jobs are not subject to the regulations. Another exception is for buses serving military and naval establishments.

Intercity bus service may not be operated "for the primary purpose of supplying transportation to or from a golf course, athletic field, race track, theater, dancing pavilion, or other pavilion, or other places conducted primarily for the purpose of amusement or entertainment."

Allegheny CIO Votes Protest To Biddle

(Special to the Daily Worker) PITTSBURGH, June 9.—The Allegheny Valley Industrial Union Council, representing more than 20,000 workers in steel, mining and aluminum unions, has voted to protest the Bridges deportation order.

Similar action was taken earlier this week when District 6 of the United Electrical Workers sent telegrams to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Bridges. The UE District represents locals with a combined membership of 45,000 workers in Western Pennsylvania.

Other local bodies to protest the Biddle decision in the last week were the Monessen Industrial Union Council, the Pittsburgh locals of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the Jewish Bakers Union.

2 More UMW Locals Quit Lewis Regime

(Special to the Daily Worker)

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 9.—Two Niagara Falls locals of District 50 United Mine Workers today returned their charters to John L. Lewis. Charles A. Doyle, assistant regional director of District 50 ousted by Lewis last week for his loyalty to the war said the unions are in the Chemical and Great Lakes Carbon Co.

Both will seek admission in the newly set up National Council of Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers. All eight Niagara Falls locals of District 50 participated in the recent Washington conference of District 50 locals in revolt against Lewis dictatorship.

This action here followed similar steps taken by the union at the Spencer Kellogg plant at Edgewater, N. J.

Unions Join to Plan War Jobs For Women

BALTIMORE, Md., June 9.—A statewide conference to bring women into war work is the first of three production conferences planned by the AFL-CIO Victory Labor Board. This conference is tentatively scheduled for June 22.

Another conference will be devoted to increasing war production, while the third will plan mobilization of workers to help farmers harvest their crops. Dates for these two conferences have not yet been announced.

Members of the Victory Labor Board include George Myers and Sidney R. Katz, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council; Albert Atallah, director of the United Steelworkers; and Frank Kershaw and Joseph Gillis of the AFL.

Katz and Robert Buxbaum, business agent of the Plumbers' Union and president of the Maryland Federation of Labor will act as the Victory Board's administrative assistants to the governor. Buxbaum is business agent of the Plumbers Union and president of the Maryland Federation of Labor.

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Save Paper! Salvage Drive Begins Today

A program to reduce to a minimum fire hazards in the storage of waste paper in the "Salvage for Victory" campaign was launched today in more than 1,000 cities throughout the country.

A bulletin prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters lists precautions whereby to guarantee protection against damage or destruction by fire from storage of waste paper. Among the suggestions are the following:

Churches, schools, clubhouses and other places where people congregate should not be used as storage places. Neither should buildings in mercantile districts be used. Paper should not be stacked against walls at central storage points; aisles should be kept clear; windows and doors should not be blocked; and smoking should be prohibited.

Paper should be banded or baled to lessen the possibility of a quick fire.

Fire hazards in the collection of paper around the home can be reduced by keeping the paper away from furnaces, stoves and hot ashes. Paper should be tied in bundles or kept in a covered box. It should not be kept in a garage due to the danger of being ignited by a spark from the automobile exhaust.

It recommended a 100 per cent utilization of all existing housing meaning the reception of "war guests" in homes that never have taken roomers; construction of temporary housing through federal agencies; construction of sound, well planned homes by private enterprise with the aid of the state housing in communities anticipating permanent increases in population.

Home Owners Urged to Lodge 'War Guests'

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 9 (UP).—Home owners were asked today to receive "war guests" and relieve a serious housing shortage among war and serious workers.

Edward Weinfeld, State Housing Commissioner, told delegates to the annual meeting of the State Conference of Mayors that shelter must be provided for an additional 30,000 to 40,000 war workers during the next six or seven months.

He recommended a 100 per cent utilization of all existing housing meaning the reception of "war guests" in homes that never have taken roomers; construction of temporary housing through federal agencies; construction of sound, well planned homes by private enterprise with the aid of the state housing in communities anticipating permanent increases in population.

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N. Y. Says 'Hail' — Allied Heroes, 'Farewell':
In the spotlight they earned are the fifteen United Nations heroes who were welcomed

to New York Monday. They are shown on the stage at the Madison Square Garden meeting for them Monday night. They leave today for a national tour.

Heroes Begin Tour, Awed by City Parade

Fifteen American and British heroes were resting yesterday from a New York reception that had surpassed any in more than a decade.

They leave for Boston today on a tour that will last 30 days and include 19 cities, to stimulate the sale of war bonds.

Hundreds of thousands of persons showered them Monday with ticker tape and confetti as they paraded from the Battery to Times Square.

En route, they stopped at City Hall, where Mayor F. H. LaGuardia introduced them to 8,000 persons.

The heroes, members of the Royal Air Force, United States Flying services, Commandos and seamen, seemed embarrassed.

"Ensign Donald F. Mason, of 'Sighted sub, sank same' fame, said when LaGuardia introduced him: 'Normally I talk too much. Today I am speechless.'"

Mayor Tobin Vetoes Fee for 'Outside' Papers

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, June 9.—Mayor Maurice J. Tobin said yesterday that he would veto the ordinance passed by the City Council which would have required each newsboy to pay a \$10 license fee to sell out-of-state newspapers.

Mayor Tobin declared that the measure was in violation of the United States Constitution and that the City Council had no right to pass such an ordinance. This action of Mayor Tobin was seen as the result of the wave of protests that greeted the ordinance from labor unions, civic, educational and other organizations and individuals.

Union Meets to Set Record Shipbuilding

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BALTIMORE, June 9.—Record ship construction was assured at the Bethlehem-Fairchild Shipbuilding Co. here after 50 shop stewards and committeemen met Sunday in the first union shipyard production conference to be held in America.

The program adopted embraces production for the entire Atlantic Coast.

Here's what 24,000 workers in Local 43, CIO Industrial Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America plan to do:

Organize friendly competition among departments.

Fight discrimination.

Establish a training program and improve apprentice system.

Guarantee present piece-work rates.

Other points in the program were: build morale, organize the unorganized, consolidate the union, establish a health program, buy more war bonds.

To broaden the scope of the industry production Local 43 proposed:

Establishment of a Portwide Council of Locals 43, 24, 33, and 31 totalling 45,000 workers.

Calling of an east coast victory production conference.

The delegates by resolution called for offensive action to smash Hitler in 1942 and pledged the production of sufficient Liberty ships to carry the war material that would make possible a complete victory over the Axis powers.

Delegates to the conference took a solemn oath, administered by Local 43 president Francis O'Brien, to pledge "unflinching loyalty" to President Roosevelt and to "keep 'em sailing" so that materials can be carried to our forces and "all our allies over the entire globe."

International president John Green, main speaker of the evening, declared that: "Every ship that goes down the ways at Fairchild is a blow at Hitler. Every tanker that comes out of Sparrows Point is a blow against the Axis. The day of victory for the cause of freedom is drawing closer."

Charles Swayko was cheered when he told the conference that "a second front in Europe would lock Hitler in the jaws of a two-front war and be the shortest road to victory."

HIT BIDDLE ORDER

The conference urged that President Roosevelt intervene in behalf of Harry Bridges against the deportation order issued by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Collaboration of American labor with the British and Soviet trade unions was called for as a means of strengthening the fight against Hitler.

Greetings to the conference were received from: Maryland-District of Columbia Industrial Union Council, the State War Production Board, Governor O'Connor, Mayor Jackson, Rear Admiral Fisher, U. S. N., and Senator Radcliffe.

Other speakers included Lucien Koch, port director, and Sheridan Albert, who presided.

Conference of Jews to Hear Congressman

Congressman Arthur Klein will be one of the main speakers at the Eastern Conference of the Jewish People's Committee to be held on Sunday at Hotel Capitol.

The New York Congressman will speak on the need for unity among Jewish people in support of the President's war program.

The main report to be delivered by Max Perlow, acting president, will deal with concrete steps in fighting anti-Semitism and appeasement.

The Conference will open at 10 A. M. and will be divided into two sessions. The afternoon session will be addressed by Congressman Klein, Assemblyman Mintz, Henri Torres, French attorney, and others.

A testimonial dinner will honor Bernard Harkavy, Committee secretary, at Streifer's Restaurant in the evening.

More Evidence

We Have the Planes to Blast The Way for a Western Front

The United Nations have the planes to blast the way for a land invasion of the Continent. This fact was established not only by the mass raids on Cologne and Essen — carried out almost exclusively by British-made planes—but also by the news that American military plane production has increased 85 per cent since Pearl Harbor.

This encouraging figure was announced by Colonel John L. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, who added that soon American production alone would exceed the combined output of Germany, Japan and Italy and the conquered countries.

Allied superiority in the air was also re-

ferred to by British Ambassador Halifax who declared that the latest raids on Germany "are first and unmistakable signs of the emergence of real and crushing Allied air superiority. And that superiority as this war has shown over and over again, is the precondition of a large-scale action on land and at sea."

While Jouett declared that American production would soon exceed that of the entire Axis, observers pointed out that right now the United States and Britain have overwhelming air superiority in Western Europe. This is due to the weekly destruction of hundreds of Nazi planes on the Eastern Front by the Red Army and to the fact that the Nazis are compelled to keep thousands of more planes pinned down in the East.

Quezon to Talk At Boston Rally For War Relief

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, June 9.—Manuel Luis Quezon, president of the Philippines, will head a list of United Nations speakers at the War Relief Benefit at the Boston Garden this Sunday at 3:30 P. M.

Other speakers scheduled for the rally are Major Pavel I. Barayev, Soviet military attaché; Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador; Jan Masaryk, minister of the Czechoslovakian government in exile; and Constantin A. Fotitch, representing the Yugoslavian government in exile.

An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged including Zorina, Lawrence Tibbett, Lanny Ross, Louise Rainer, Melvyn Douglas, Jack Dempsey, Jinx Falkenberg, Ann Miller.

OPA Summons Gas Station Violators

The regional Office of Price Administration summoned 175 filling station operators yesterday to appear at hearings Thursday to answer charges of bootlegging gasoline.

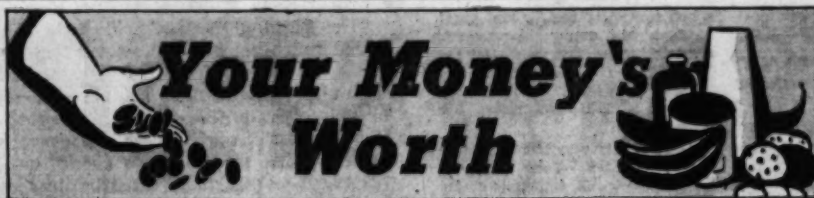
They were reported by almost 1,000 members of the OPA civilian auxiliary staff who investigated gasoline dealers Saturday in New York, Philadelphia and Newark, N. J.

Eighty-six "clearly indicated violations" were found among 1,039 stations visited in New York; 38 among 640 in Philadelphia and 51 among 502 in Newark.

Walter Gelhorn, regional chief attorney of the OPA, said additional reports were being studied, and more summonses would be issued.

The dealers will appear before John H. Joss, chief of the OPA rationing enforcement unit, to explain why they sold the investigators, posing as civilians, gasoline, when they claimed they had left their ration cards at home.

Those found guilty face a 30-day suspension of their gasoline supplies.



Consumers Attack Sales Tax

Make those you can afford to pay, do the paying, a convention of 230 consumer co-operatives urged here last week.

The co-operative representatives opposed the general federal sales tax now being pushed by appeasers, as contrary to consumer interest.

Pointing out correctly, that a sales tax hits the lowest income groups the hardest, the convention advocated higher inheritance, corporation and gift taxes.

The worker-consumer is paying for his share of the war already, the men and women declared.

Onions; begin to brown. Continue braising until meat is dark brown (almost black). Be sure to stir constantly scraping bottom of pan. Add hot water and uncooked rice, salt and pepper. Cover and bake in slow oven (300 deg. F.) for two hours. This recipe may be varied by using instead of rice, either potatoes (as many as you want), 1 pound kidney beans or navy beans soaked overnight, or whole grain buckwheat. Serves 6 to 8.

We will print more Russian recipes from time to time.

Onions Are This Week's Special

Onions have been selected the Victory Food Special this week. Which means that the Agricultural Marketing Administration is encouraging the purchase of this perishable food as a means for conserving food supplies and preventing waste.

A month or so ago the price of onions was outrageous, running up to about 10 cents a pound when just a year ago we used to get three pounds for a dime.

The supply of onions now being harvested is expected to be about double last year's crop and close to 50 per cent above the average.

We love our onions raw but when company comes we either boil them in a little water, fry them in oil or cream them with a little milk and flour. They make a wonderfully nutritious side-dish for meals.

Potatoes can be dressed up with spinach. Cook the green vegetable, chop fine and mix with mashed potatoes. It tastes and looks good.

To keep raisins from sinking to the bottom of a cake, roll them in butter instead of flour before stirring into cake batter.

If you make cup cakes at home, drop a half marshmallow in each cup just before they are finished. Spread marshmallows a bit if you want to put chocolate or coconut sprinkles on them.

Hot Water Goes On Schedule

If you live in an apartment or rooming house heated by fuel oil, you must have noticed that hot water is running a little tepid.

C'est la guerre. In other words, the War Production Board has issued a fuel conservation order which limits fuel oil for heating and hot water to 50 per cent of the amount delivered during the corresponding month in 1941.

Many landlords are meeting this problem by supplying hot water at certain hours during the day. If your apartment is affected by the ruling, get your hot water schedule from the superintendent.

If coal is used to make your hot water, don't forget that the State Multiple Dwelling Law makes it mandatory for landlords to supply hot water between the hours of 8 A. M. to midnight.

Work Clothes Get the Breaks

Materials used in making work clothes are going to get special status because the War Production Board wants to make sure that these clothes are pinched last by any shortages that may occur.

Fabrics that will get high priority ratings provided that they are used in work clothes include denim, shirting flannel, corduroy, poplins and sheetings. WFB is also going to rule on amount of cloth and number of buttons that may be used in making work clothes.

Like the boys in the Army, everybody likes letters especially if you can share them. So if you have any ideas that are of use to consumers, any household problems that are giving a headache, sit down and write them out. Your money's worth appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER is a fraternal benefit society serving labor. It is chartered by the Insurance Department of the State of New York and has 155,000 members.

THE IWO NYC MEDICAL DEPARTMENT announces that Saturday June 13, 1942 will be considered a holiday so that doctors on the medical staff may participate in the parade to depict "NEW YORK AT WAR." Doctors will be on call until 2 P.M.

Allied Labor Unity Will Help Speed Victory

A tremendous ovation was given by the Western Conference of Teamsters in Portland, Oregon, to Sir Walter Citrine when he addressed them in behalf of international labor unity between Soviet, British and American trade unionists.

This ovation was a demonstration of how the American workers feel about the necessity of affiliation with the Anglo-Soviet trade union committee.

Said Citrine:

"Our governments are collaborating. Why not the trade unions? Are we prepared to say that we have no contribution to make in dealing with these vast problems? I say that the great trade union movement with 10,000,000 in the United States and 6,000,000 in Great Britain and the millions of workers of the other prosecuting power, can make a substantial contribution to a better civilization."

This puts the issue simply and squarely. In England, Anglo-Soviet labor cooperation has already resulted in increasing war production and in welding closer ties for victory between the Soviet Union and Britain. Certainly, the affiliation of the three most powerful labor movements in the world would

speed up the establishment of a Western Front now to beat Hitler this year.

Affiliation of the American unions to the Anglo-Soviet Committee will be fundamental not only in winning the war but in bringing about the collaboration of the three powerful countries necessary for handling post-war issues. Thus, Walter Lippmann in the Herald Tribune last Saturday pointed out that "Russia is the natural ally of the United States" and that, "if there is to be a peace in the world, that peace has to be made in full partnership between the English-speaking sea powers and the land power of Russia."

The CIO National Executive Board at its meeting last week went on record for affiliation of American labor to the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee, and authorized its officers to take the necessary practical steps to achieve it. Citrine a few weeks ago addressed the A. F. of L. Executive Council which still has not made public its disposition of Citrine's appeal. Especially are AFL bodies throughout the country duty bound to make their voices heard on this urgent issue. Meanwhile all labor should urge the speediest affiliation of American unions to the Anglo-Soviet labor committee as a win-the-war need.

Out of the Fires of War



Finish Off the Wounded Beast

Hitler's intensified attacks upon the Soviet port of Sevastopol is a continuation of his spring offensive against all the United Nations including our own country.

The Nazis hope to wrest the initiative from the Red Army and to further their desperate attempts to get hold of the Caucasus to replenish their dwindling oil supply. Timoshenko disrupted Hitler's plans around Kharkov and, from press reports, the Red Army and the Soviet population are hurling back the Nazis at Sevastopol. In fact, the legendary achievement of Sevastopol—which while under siege for 219 days actually drove the Nazis back—will stand with the defense of Moscow, Leningrad and other cities in the annals of military and world history.

But the Nazis are still strong. They have

been dealt smashing blows by the Red Army—but they are dangerous yet like a monstrous beast that has been seriously wounded.

Now is the time to finish off Hitler with another land front in Europe. This will strangle the Nazis between the Red Army on the Soviet front and the British-American armies in the West.

So far as the danger to our country—to New York—is concerned, Sevastopol is at our front door. The brave Soviet men and women who fight there are defending America. Our country's immediate national safety requires not only the speediest and fullest material aid to the Soviet Union, but the opening up of a Second Land Front in Europe without a moment's delay.

France Gets a Message

British radio broadcasts yesterday brought glad tidings to the French people along the coast confronting the English Channel.

It was an urgent appeal to the French to evacuate the French coastal towns.

The British radio message contained phrases which must have made the ears of the French ring with pleasure. . . . "The army of liberation will need you" . . . "friendly armies" . . . "these districts are likely to become more and more a battle zone."

We have seen the magnificent work of the RAF smashing at the munitions centers of Essen and Cologne. We know that the RAF, combined with the enormous air power of the United States which already is available, can rain tons of bombs on whatever fortifications the Nazis have along the French

coast.

Bombers of Britain and America can do to these fortifications what the RAF did to Essen, Cologne and Emden. In short, the Nazi fortifications along the Western coast of Europe can be destroyed, blasting the way for the landing of a large army.

Does the latest British broadcast to the French presage such a land invasion?

We hope so.

The full benefit of the air bombings can only be reaped by the land army which quickly follows through. It is the combination of bombings and land attacks which will do the trick.

That the United Nations have vast potential allies ready to do their share in France is admitted by everyone. The "liberating armies" which land will find an immense guerrilla army waiting to join them.

He Was Talking of Chicago Tribune

Only if one is furnishing seditious material for use by the Nazi broadcasts will he resort to red-baiting, declares the Chicago Sun in its leading editorial of June 7. Lashing out at the Chicago Tribune for constant effort to create division here and among the United Nations, the Sun wrote in its Sunday statement:

"I wish," said Supreme Court Justice Byrnes in his Chicago address, "that our military intelligence service would recite over the radio the statements of American individuals and newspapers that are being used daily by German and Japanese propagandists to give aid and comfort to the enemy."

Justice Byrnes picked his words from the United States Constitution's definition of treason, which consists in adhering to the country's enemies, "giving them aid and comfort." Why did he come to Chicago to deliver this attack upon newspapers which feed the Nazi radio with seditious poison?

Was he talking about The Sun?

Was he talking about the News?

Was he talking about the Times?

Was he talking about — ah, brother, you guessed it!

Justice Byrnes dealt in particular with the attempt to drive a wedge into the Russian-American alliance. Nazi propaganda, he said, tells the Russians that the United States is failing to deliver war materials to them. Nazi propaganda tells Americans that Communists have sinister designs on the United States. Most persistent of all, said Justice Byrnes, is the effort to arouse dissension between the British Commonwealth and the United States.

On the very day the Supreme Court Justice delivered this slashing attack on seditious newspapers, the Chicago Tribune published a three-column article by a dutiful staff correspondent containing this sentence: "Luca [publisher of Time magazine] is spokesman

for a group of schemers for totalitarian internationalism under Anglo-American-Russian dominance." Was that intended, or was it not, to drive a wedge into the Russian-American alliance? Was it intended, or was it not, to create dissension between the United States and the British Commonwealth? Was it, or was it not, the kind of thing Dr. Goebbels grabs with delight for use on the Nazi radio?

The Chicago Tribune's favorite smear word is "Communist." In the article referred to above, the revolt of Americans against congressional and newspaper traitors was described as "the campaign of the Communists and other totalitarians to liquidate members of Congress and intimidate newspapers that are fighting to preserve the American way of life." (Fighting to preserve it against Hitler? Not on your life!)

Time was when that sort of thing was effective. Col. McCormick doesn't seem to realize it, but his favorite smear word is out of date. Russian Communists are dying by the thousand upon the field of battle, partners with us in a grim struggle against a common foe. Russian Communists are dying that American boys may live. Even though Americans do not share the political and social faith of our Russian ally, we have something better to do today than use their faith as a calumnious epithet.

If the Tribune pursues its course for political gain, the lives of American soldiers are being made the pawn of politics.

Of course, if one is trying to weaken the Russian-American alliance, if one would rather have American boys face Hitler's legions without the titanic aid that Russia offers, if one is furnishing material for rebroadcast by the Nazi radio, then it is fine business to shout "Communist" at every American liberal. Dr. Goebbels will see to it that the hostile intonation reaches Russia.

More Tanks, More Planes, Stalin Said: And Soviet Plants Smashed All Records

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 9.—Throughout the long winter, in which retreat followed retreat, Hitler's propagandists trumpeted to the world of the irresistible "Spring offensive" the Nazis would launch.

The snow melted, the birds flew north, the trees bloomed—only the Nazis failed to blossom forth.

Of the reasons for this not the least are the epic achievements of Soviet war industries, especially the tank industry. In the month of May, when Marshal Semyon Timoshenko stole Hitler's thunder with his Kharkov offensive, the Soviet tank industry backed up this bold move by smashing to smithereens every previous production record.

May was the first month of the Socialist emulation campaign initiated in Soviet plants following Premier Joseph Stalin's order of the Day on May Day. The achievements of this 30-day drive are the handwriting on the wall for Hitler for each passing month will see the old production records broken in turn.

TANK OUTPUT AWARDS

The leading tank builders have been decorated for their work. Four plants received awards. Of these three were plants which were evacuated to the east and thus had to start from scratch. Some statistics will give an idea of the magnitude of the accomplishment.

Plant No. 183 turned out 112 per cent more tanks than its quota called for. The Ural machine-building plant started turning out new models in May and exceeded its quota by 40 per cent. When one bears in mind that the quotas

themselves represented approximately 10 to 20 per cent increases over the previous high, these new marks are remarkable accomplishments.

The Kirov plant, formerly in the Leningrad area, was one of those decorated. The workers had pledged to exceed the State plan by five per cent. At the end of the month, however, they had exceeded it by 17 per cent. The plant produced 43 per cent more Diesel tank engines than its quota, in addition to sending large quantities of tank parts to replacement centers.

"These dry figures," plant director S. Manokhin said, "embody tremendous efforts of the workers. The Socialist emulation within the plant itself, between departments, sections, teams, foremen and individual workers also acquired an extensive scope. . . ."

Manokhin revealed that a dangerous bottleneck developed in the engine departments at the beginning of May. Immediately workers of all other departments offered to help. Skilled workers from other sections were transferred to the engine department and within a few days the kinks were ironed out and production streaked ahead.

PLANES KEEP PACE

The same process was observed in other industries. While output increased, Soviet planes continued to maintain their qualitative edge over the Nazis in the air. This has kept Nazi losses at the front at a three to one ratio with those of the Red Air Force.

The results of this campaign were immediately seen in the battle of Kharkov, where the Soviet fliers

seized control of the air and never relinquished it despite the masses of aircraft thrown into battle by the Luftwaffe. The new MIG's and YAK's drove the new Messerschmitts and Heinkels from the skies.

Three plants won laurels in aircraft production. They were Aircraft Factories 18 (which launched the Socialist emulation drive) and 292 and Aircraft Engine Works 29. Evacuated to the interior, plant 18 organized production in the shortest time of any plant in the country. In addition, they overfulfilled their quota by five per cent.

Plant 292 exceeded its quota by six per cent, at the same time introducing considerable improvements in the craft. Seven other enterprises received second place awards for aircraft production.

In the iron and steel industry first place was won by the Blast Furnace Department of the Magnitogorsk Works, the Open Hearth Department of the No. 1 Kuznetsk Works, the Rolled Metal Department in the Kuznetsk plant, the Coke Department of the Kemerovo Plant and the Vysokogorsk ore mine.

All the winners were awarded the Red Banners of the State Defense Committee and prizes.

"The May results are only the beginning," Pravda, Communist Party organ, declared. "The main results are still to come. There must be a steady stream of supplies to the front. . . . With the aid of the entire Soviet people, the Red Army will make 1942 the year of the final rout of the German fascist troops."

They Say...

Comment on Current Events of Interest

MILWAUKEE PAPER APPLAUDS CHURCH STAND ON WAR.

Declaring that the action of the Presbyterian Church in coming out for full support of the war "we hope, will be the beginning of the end of all dodging and pussyfooting which has been characteristic of so many churches," the Milwaukee Journal of May 27 says editorially:

"The Presbyterian church, through its general assembly meeting in Milwaukee, says 'that the cause for which our nation is at war is just and righteous and that our freedom, our culture and our historic faith are dependent upon the outcome of this conflict.'"

"Further, and more important, the assembly 'pledges itself to pray for and to work for a righteous victory and an enduring peace.'"

"This is what a Christian church in America should say, the stand it should take. If a church has not the courage to raise its voice for victory when it believes its cause is just, then how poor it must appear in the eyes of the Almighty. And if it is not willing to translate its convictions into work that supports the thousands of its adherents in the sacrifices they must make, then how poor it must appear in their eyes."

Future Belongs to You, Pravda Tells Youth Conference

(By Wireless to Inter-Continental News)

MOSCOW, June 9.—Pravda greeted the second Anti-Fascist Youth Meeting here today in an editorial which said that the future of the world youth rests in the destruction of Hitlerism.

"The patriotic liberation war and self-sacrificing labor for victory over the enemy, strengthen the ties of friendship between the peoples inhabiting the Soviet land," said Pravda.

"The blood shed in the struggle for a sacred cause binds the people and nations. The youth of all freedom-loving countries are uniting in the fight against Hitlerism. They are fighting for their future. Resorting to barbaric measures, Hitler is endeavoring to realize his mad plan: to check the development of mankind, to destroy its youth, to resurrect the Middle Ages, the days of slavery. This will never be! Life is stronger than death. The future belongs to the youth."

Letters From Our Readers

Editor, Daily Worker,

Dear Sir,

Here is a choice bit from the "United Dairy Farmer," official organ of the United Dairy Farmers' Division, District 50, United Mine Workers of America, and a copy of a letter of mine.

Sincerely,
ROCKWELL KENT.

(The noted artist, who operates a dairy farm at Ausable Forks, N. Y., enclosed a clipping from the Lewis-controlled paper, containing a column by Ora Gasaway, District 50 president. From beginning to end a vituperative attack upon Communists, Gasaway's column openly called upon his henchmen to engage in violence against what he termed "Communists" and promised "a full financial and moral support" of the mine union "in meeting" any eventualities. Mr. Gasaway's level is indicated by his use of such terms to carry his "logic" as "lice," "vermin," "snakes," "cancer on the throat," "bandit," "scum," "thievery," "murder," "criminal" and a few more of like nature, to describe what he calls "Communists.")

Mr. Kent's letter of resignation follows:

President,
United Dairy Farmers' Division, District 50,
United Mine Workers of America,
15th and Eye Sts., N. W.,
Washington D. C.
Sir:

This is to notify you of my withdrawal from the Dairy Farmers' Union. This action, which I have contemplated since the affiliation of the Union with the United Mine Workers, is precipitated by Gasaway's letter in the "United Dairy Farmer" of June 1—a statement calculated, in consistency with the John L. Lewis line, to be as disruptive of rational unity as the most bitter opponents of democracy could desire. Fortunately, dairy farmers determined to organize are not compelled to choose between the Lewis game and the anti-labor front. Free Farmers. There is the Farmers' Union of the New York Milk Shed—a democratic union under honest leadership. I am today applying for membership.

Yours truly,
ROCKWELL KENT.

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Torpedoed Tanker Burns: This remarkable stern view of a U. S. tanker in flames was made off South America following an attack by an Axis sub. Photo was made while dense gas-fed smoke was still rising from the ship.

Aviator Donald Duck Wants a Quack at 'Em

By Jack Young

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—The innate humor of American workmen is finding its expression these days on every Ventura bomber rolling off the assembly line at the Vega Aircraft Corporation plant in Burbank.

It is expressed in the cartoons painted on the side of each warplane—cartoons utilizing the familiar comic character of Donald Duck, Horace Horsecollar, Dumbo, Goofy and others.



That Ducky Donald

Now, while the custom of painting cartoons on the sides of fighting craft is not new—most Allied planes in World War I had them—usually have been done by professional cartoonists.

But not those at Vega. They come from the AFL men and women at the plant at the rate of more than 100 daily. Special suggestion boxes have been placed throughout the plant to receive them.

The cartoon suggestion boxes started out as part of the program to keep up morale and give the workers a more personal interest in each Vega Ventura bomber. It has caught on tremendously, according to L. M. Bach, works manager.

George "Randy" McCraw paints the cartoons on the ships. McCraw is a former advertising layout man for the United States Army Forces star on the aircraft.

To express his feelings for the enemy and for his own amusement, McCraw drew cartoons alongside the insignia. At first, he just drew them and then rubbed them off.

His fellow workers thought they were swell, however, and the management also got interested. Net result was that the British ordered a plan to keep the cartoons on and McCraw now spends eight hours daily painting the best ideas he gets from the suggestion box.

The first showed the head of a Japanese with a bloody dagger clenched in his teeth. It bore the caption, "Used at Pearl Harbor." Since then Walt Disney gave permission for McCraw to use any of his famous characters.

Donald Duck swinging a large sledge hammer and saying, "Let me have a quack at 'em," has proved to be one of the most popular. Another shows Donald giving Hirohito a "neckie party."

Then there is Donald asking himself, "Am I doing my best?" and Mickey Mouse with a war bond labeled, "A token for Tokio." "More of this will soon cure 'em" is the caption on one showing the hand of Uncle Sam handing out a dose of Coral Sea poison.

Another idea of the Vega workers keeps them constantly in mind of what they are building planes for is the naming of streets in the plant after war heroes and battle locations.

Some of these are: "MacArthur Boulevard" with an arrow pointing to Rome, Berlin and Tokio; "Pearl Harbor Drive"; "Bataan Boulevard" and "Burma Road."

SWINGIN' SUMMER IN



Tommy Dorsey looks the part of the cool lined band leader whose hot music will have the fans on top for 15 weeks of radio broadcasts over NBC beginning Tuesday, June 16. Tommy takes over the Red Skelton spot for the vacation period.

Patterson Attacks Trends Toward Inflation, 8:15 P.M.

Russia Fights, Russian War Relief Program, WNEW, 8 P.M. . . Assistant Secretary of War, Robert Patterson, in Fight Against Inflation, WOR, 8:15 P.M. . . Preview of New York at War Parade, WMCA, 8:45, WJZ 10:45 P.M. . . Joshua White in American Folk Songs, WNYC 9:15 P.M. . . WFB Show, "Three-Thirds of a Nation" WJZ 10 P.M.

12:00-WFAP-New 21 Noon
WNYC-Music at Work
WABC-Kate Smith Sings
WQXR-Lunchtime Concert
12:30-WJZ-Nat'l Farm and Home Hour
WOR-New
1:00-WFAP-Mary Margaret McBride
Talks for Women
WQXR-Lunchtime Symphony
1:05-WNYC-Your City's Defense and
You
1:30-WABC-Vic and Sade
WNYC-Metropolitan Review,
Ralph Barton
2:00-WOR-Maria Deane, Talks for
Women
WQXR-Latin-American Music
2:05-WNYC-Scenes From the Opera
2:30-WOR-Baschell Preview
2:35-WOR-Yankees vs. Detroit Tigers
3:00-WJZ-Preview of Stories
WQXR-Your Summer Program
3:30-WJZ-News and Features of Men
of the 30's
WABC-U. S. Navy Band Concert
WNYC-Know Your Museums
3:40-WIN-Warman Time
3:50-WIN-St. Louis Cardinals vs.
Dodgers
WNYC-Civilian Defense News
4:00-WJZ-Street Singer
WQXR-American Folk Music
WQXR-Mid-Afternoon Concert
4:15-WJZ-Club Matinee
WABC-Fletcher Wiley-Talk
4:30-WABC-Children Are Also People
4:45-WABC-News
WNYC-Board of Education Program
8:00-WJZ-Thinking Out Loud, Fanny
Hurst
WNYC-Music for Young People
WQXR-Plano Classics
WABC-Are You a Genius
5:15-WQXR-Katellie Sternberger,
The Washington Front
5:30-WQXR-Music of the Masters
WNYC-Listen a Moment
5:45-WJZ-Sports Extra
EVENING
6:00-WFAP-Penny Money Man
WOR-News Don WJZ-News
WNYC-Tomorrow's Edition
WJZ-News Analysis
WIN-Stamp Club
WQXR-Music to Remember
6:15-WFAP-New
WJZ-Sports News, Joe Hasi
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6:30-WJZ-Sports News
WABC-Hollywood Newsnight
WOR-New
WNYC-Selective Service News
WABC-Frank Parker, Songs
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:35-WIN-News
6:40-WNYC-Instructions to Air Raid
Wardens
6:45-WFAP-Sports News, Bill Stearn
WOR-Herby Morgan
WJZ-News
WNYC-News
WJZ-Lowell Thomas
WABC-The World Today
WNY-Canteen Society
6:55-WNYC-Want Aid Column of the
Air

'Flyweight Champ'

A Short Story by Milt Lerner

EVERY union meeting we have the same problem: Bottleneck Schmaus the foreman. He's a jerk, see? We wanna increase production but we can't do it with him there. He's a big fat slob, he don't know nothin' about production. The boss brought him in a tough guy to scare us, see? So we don't get scared; we got a union. But th' boss thinks this Jeff Schmaus is th' toughest guy alive and keeps him on the job.

At the beginning we think, "Well if the boss wants to splash his green on this ape in a 40-buck suit, that's his business." But it don't turn out that way because comes Pearl Harbor and we think differently about th' whole thing.

We need production to beat the Axis and the Motion Tool and Die Company ain't no exception. We start to steam up. We're turnin' out those—well I don't wanna mention what we turn out; military secret see? But we turn 'em out 100 per cent faster than ever before. But Bottleneck figures everything on a business-as-usual basis; he orders th' same amount of material and soon the guys in our department get laid off.

In the rest of the shop the other fellows hear what's happened and they're a little afraid. Things don't go so fast.

Next step we take is to get hold of the union an' tell 'em th' story. Judd Mason, our organizer, gets mad. "What!" he says and he's booin' up, see, "And you're makin' those (military secrets) for the navy?"

He grabs the phone and calls th' boss. "Mr. Morton," he says real polite. "There's a little problem at the shop in department three. I'm sure you'll want to straighten it out."

And he tells th' boss what Bottleneck is doin'. Th' boss says he'll think it over. Well he does and th' thing gets straightened out. We get th' works rollin' smooth again.

I sure hope that Bottleneck learned a lesson. But he didn't. Like I said before, he's a jerk. He don't know nothin' about production.

In the other departments, production is goin' up and up and we just go so far and can't go no farther. So what happens is logical: we begin to slow up th' whole works; we're

like a drag on th' whole plant. All th' guys in th' shop begin to say that department 3 is slowin' up. Department three is layin' down on th' job. We get insulted.

I don't want this to seem like I'm passin' th' buck but it was Bottleneck Schmaus again. Like I said, he's a jerk. He can't learn.

Th' men come to him with ideas. "Change this Schmaus," they say. But Bottleneck swallows some cigar juice and says, "Oll back t' th' job." Th' men hate him but they don't want no friction. They talk nice to him. "Mr. Schmaus" they say, "don't you think with this here jig made up for th' machines we can increase production?"

Bottleneck starts t' cove at th' men. He call 'em all kind of names. "Who's th' foreman, me or you? Stay at your machines. Who are ya tryin' t' kid with yer new jigs and ideas? I'm wise t' you guys; you're tryin' t' screw up the works."

Some of the guys wanted t' sock him. Most of th' guys got discouraged an' wanted t' stop tryin'. I felt like that myself. What's th' use I was thinkin'! No matter what I try with this here jerk, Bottleneck it don't work.

What's even worse Schmaus begins t' get ideas of his own. Wh' the men bein' so polite t' him, tryin' t' get him t' cooperate, he gets th' smart idea that we're afraid of him. So, he begins to get vicious. He begins to stop guys from goin' t' th' John.

This almost moldered us. You know what he sez? Lemme tell ya. Just a minute while I get th' exact words. I wanna say it just th' way he sez it t' our exasperation.

I'm goin' t' th' Johnny one day and Bottleneck barks after me. "Hey you! Where y'goin? Didn't any body tell ya there's a war on. Don't tell ya guys who talk about production t' spend half th' day in a tough guy. If I could show th' boss what a yellow punk this Schmaus guy is, he'd get jugged—like that."

That's how I get the idea when this new guy comes t' work in our department. He's a little skinny guy called Harry Berkely. Nervous guy always twitchin' his face and thumb in' his nose like a punchy ex-pug.

Maybe you can see what I'm drivin' at? Anyway this guy Harry sets wheels goin' in my head. I tell some



Drawing by DEL

"Harry says t' Bottleneck, 'Where's the oil can? My machine is pretty dry!'"

have looked like a maniac. But Bottleneck looked another way. I could see it in his eyes; he was yellow. He was scared, big as he was, he was scared.

Well, after that he don't talk t' me an' I don't talk t' him. But I just can't get it outta my head. Here's this big jerk who don't know nothin' about production who holds his job because th' boss thinks he's a tough guy. If I could show th' boss what a yellow punk this Schmaus guy is, he'd get jugged—like that."

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Maybe you can see what I'm drivin' at? Anyway this guy Harry sets wheels goin' in my head. I tell some

of th' fellows what I'm thinkin' and they say it's worth a try. So we try it.

This Harry guy also speaks wit' a British accent. He squirms around on th' job always shiftn' his feet, twitchin' his face an' thumbin' his nose.

It's a natural, see. We start the talk goin' along the grapevine that he's the ex-Flyweight Champion of Great Britain. Undeclared in 167 professional fights, we say. The whole shop begin t' talk about th' great Harry Berkely.

Pretty soon everybody is callin' him Champ. Only me, Mike Zabinaky, Chuck Reagan and Joe Hersh know th' real story so th' other guys keep comin' over t' Harry t' talk wit' him. "How's it, Champ? Bet you're itchin' for some fight?"

"How dya think ya'll make out against American fighters?"

Maybe you'd think that the Englishman catches wise. Nope. It turns out that he's got a sense of humor. He thinks it's a good joke. And he starts t' tell th' guys about th' time he fought a forty-pounder or about th' time he broke his arm in th' first round when he hit the other fighter on th' top of th' head an' how he went on to win by a K.O. in th' thirteenth. He told such good stories that we begin thinkin' maybe the guy is a fighter.

"Harry Berkely greatest flyweight that ever lived," that's th' reputation we built up for th' little guy. Everybody knew about th' Champ. "Hi can cut ya t' ribbons wit' his left before you can lay a glove on him," one of th' guys told me. I shake my head and agree with this guy.

Maybe you'll get th' feelin' that th' guys in our shop can be takn' in' easy. But that ain't true. Because every day a few more of th' guys would give reasons why this guy wasn't even a fighter. When this happened we'd pull th' guy on th' side and tell him th' story and then he'd root for th' Champ, see? Before the payoff came th' whole shop was Harry Berkely fans.

Naturally, all this talk gets t' Schmaus an' he eats it up, see? He begins t' ask the guys about Berkely. "What a battler!" "I wouldn't like t' get in wrong wid him." Stuff like that they tell Schmaus. And like I said, he's a jerk. He goes for it hook, line and sinker!

Bottleneck tries t' get friendly with Berkely because all this propaganda we're spreadin' is havin' its effect, see? He's afraid of th' little guy with th' big reputation. That's th' way I figured it.

We throw a new twist on th' story. "Bottleneck better watch his step because th' Champ don't like th' way he's been actin'." Th' Champ says he's been actin' fine. He don't like tough guys."

Well Bottleneck hears that th' Champ is out t' get him, he keeps clear of th' little guy. Harry has a question t' ask th' foreman. He goes over t' Bottleneck Schmaus and looks at him with his face twitchin' and thumbin' his nose. Bottleneck begin t' sweat an' he says t' Berkely, "Now look Champ I don't want trouble wit ya. I ain't tryin' t' bother ya. Take it easy, will ya?"

Th' Champ looks at him an' twitches. He thumbs his nose an' spite right past Schmaus' eyes. Then th' little guy toins around and goes back t' his machine. Bottleneck all of a sudden hot-foots it t' th' can. He doesn't show his face fer a half hour.

We're laughin' at what happened when th' Champ all of a sudden strikes a boxing stance like an old time fighter. His skinny neck stretched way up and his chest stuck out like a rooster. "Quite a boxer, I am," he said. Then he dances around like Charley Chaplin. I see then that th' Champ is wise t' th' game. Everybody's wise but Bottleneck!

It goes on for a couple of days this way. Bottleneck sulks around makin' an' he don't get any place near th' Champ.

Then th' boss comes around t' check how things are goin'. He's standin' there talkin' with Bottleneck when Harry walks up with a fierce look on his face. Bottleneck jumps back about eight feet. The boss looks at Harry an' then at Schmaus.

Harry says, "Good afternoon" t' th' boss and then he says t' Bottleneck, "Where's the oil can? My machine is pretty dry."

Bottleneck starts t' race around the shop like mad lookin' fer an oil can. Mr. Morton looks at Bottleneck just in the way we wanted him. Then Chuck Reagan, he's our department steward, walks up t' th' boss and says, "Mr. Morton I'm sorry about this guy Schmaus. He's a nice fellow an' all that but he just can't work with men. He's afraid of his own shadow. We can't increase production with him around here."

Th' boss says, "I can't understand Schmaus. He wasn't at all like this in the past."

"Well whatever is wrong with the guy," Reagan says, "it's crimpin' production and that's bad."

The boss shakes his head and walks out of th' department. Th' long an' short of it is that Bottleneck doesn't work here any more. We got another foreman, a guy that we know what's what about production a guy who's willin' t' listen t' a good idea.

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A Union Sings Out for Victory

"A singing Army is a victorious Army" they say. And it's true of a trade union, too. Local 65, the Wholesale and Warehouse Workers of the CIO, have been lifting their lusty young voices in song ever since they began organizing not so many years back. Here we present a few songs from the third edition of their booklet, "Sing While You Fight." It's the Victory edition, and it prints many of the songs of our allied nations as well as these new anti-fascist verses written by shopworkers to the tunes you hear on the jukeboxes.

Roll Out the Bombers

Commander-in-Chief Roosevelt has stressed the role of production soldiers in turning out supplies for the front line soldiers. That thought is carried out in this little ditty. Tune: "Roll Out the Barrel."

Here's a nifty, little ditty,
That we all can sing together,
In fair or stormy weather,
And this is how it goes.

Arthur Oseman says, now is the time,
To attack on the production line,
We 65ers sure agree,
We'll do the job, as you will see.

We will start conversion right away,
Raise production quotas every day,
We'll blast those Nazis underground,
Get Hitler with his Panzers down.

CHORUS

Roll out the bombers,
Watch out Berlin, here we come.
Load up the cannon,
Gas up and give 'er the gun.
We'll keep 'em flyin',
In the air and sailin' cross the seas,
With Russia, China and Great Britain, on
to victory.

Clementine

This grand old American folk song with its charming, mock-serious story is herewith brought up-to-date. Nothing is too good for the workers, so what is more natural than Clementine joining Local 65 and her family joining the Union's auxiliary, "Friends of Local 65."

In a warehouse, in a basement,
Working hard from nine to nine,
Was a worker, not a shirker,
And her name was Clementine.

CHORUS

Oh my darling, oh my darling,
Oh my darling Clementine,
Be a shrewd one, join the Union,
And be smart oh Clementine.

Soon Clemmy came in contact,
With a crew from 65.
And she joined and got a contract,
Granting her a fuller life.

Chorus

Now her mother, dad and brother,
Are all joining in the drive,
Organizing all the neighbors,
Into "Friends of 65."

Chorus

Our Union Keeps Rolling Along

"As the Catons Go Rolling Along" is the tune for these lively words. Put, Harold Pearlman, formerly of M-2, came across with the lyrics, which roll right off your tongue and inspire a deep-down fighting spirit.

In the shops, on the line,
Our spirit is just fine,
As our Union keeps rolling along.

Organize, mobilize,
Defend democracy,
As our Union keeps rolling along.

Build 65, unite against the foe,
Forward, our ranks are solid as we go.

Lindbergh, Nye, Wheeler, too,
Hit the road boys, you are through,
For the people know where you belong.

A. F. L.-C. I. O.
Are with Franklin Delano,
As production keeps rolling along.

Smash Hitler now, we'll fight till victory,
Rally round our banners, defend democracy.

Everywhere, we are seen,
As the wearers of the green
As our Union keeps rolling along.

(shout KEEP IT ROLLING)
As our Union keeps rolling along.

Speed Up Production

65's Brownsville Neighborhood Group makes this lyrical contribution to the war effort. It states in song labor's determination to win the battle of production by keeping the wheels of industry turning seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Tune: "The Five O'Clock Whistle."

The five o'clock whistle don't blow no more,
'Cause we need more production to win the war,
We don't need a Smith to tell us the law,
'Cause the five o'clock whistle don't blow no more!

CHORUS

Speed up the battle for production!
Workers and bosses must unite,
Speed up the battle for production,
To smash the Axis in this fight.

The five o'clock whistle don't blow no more,
'Cause this is a 24-hour war,
We'll fill our quotas and keep top score,
'Cause the five o'clock whistle don't blow no more!

Chorus



They were right on the ball, those Local 65'ers, as soon as their union brothers began entering the Army. Here's a shot of their Army Welfare Committee at work. The soldiers get smokes, the union paper and other gifts from their shopmates and send letters and songs back.

He Writes on Politics, Production, Victory

I. F. Stone, Washington correspondent and author of "Business as Usual," has signed a contract with Modern Age Books for publication this Fall of his new book on the progress of the war effort and the coming victory through production. A larger and more comprehensive book than his last, it will also discuss the question of wageing political as well as economic and military warfare against the Axis.

'Soviet Power' Gets Reviewed Again

Modern Age reports that "The Soviet Power" by Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, which was originally published a year and a half ago, has attracted so much attention since the magnificent achievements of the Soviet defense that it is now being reviewed for the first time, or re-appraised a second time, by some of the more serious journals.

THE STAGE

"A Perfect Comedy."—Atkinson. TODAY THREE FRIDAY. LIFE WITH FATHER. With Howard Lindsay. (Dorothy Stickney. 269 SEATS at \$1.10.

EMPIRE THEATRE, Broadway & 49th St. Air-Cond. Evns. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30.

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Claudette in China

RKO Radio Pictures announces the signing of Claudette Colbert for the leading feminine role in "China Sky." The masculine lead is Randolph Scott.

"China Sky," praised by critics as a worthy successor of Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth," concerns an American doctor and nurse stationed at a Chinese hospital which Japanese bombers attack.

'My Client Curly'

Producer Louis Edelman has assigned writer Irving Fineman to work on the script of "My Client Curly." Norman Corwin's prize-winning radio playlet.

At the Ascot
The Ascot Theatre is now presenting "Baltic Deputy" with Nicholas Cherkassov, plus Maxim Gorky's "University of Life."

MOTION PICTURES

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Jeff Heath Says:

Feller Wrapped Up In Navy Life...

But Bobby Still Loves Baseball and Hopes to Be Back When War Is Won

Chief Boatwain's Mate Robert Feller, who interrupted his baseball career to join the U. S. Navy, will come back after the war to regain his place among the pitching greats in the opinion of Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder and former roommate of "Bullet Bob."

Feller, who is now stationed at Newport, R. I., visited Heath and the other Indians at Yankee Stadium last Friday. He donned a Cleveland uniform and pitched batting practice. After the game he and Heath spent the evening together.

"Bob didn't tell me he expected to be as good after the war as he was before he went in," Heath said, "because he's a modest fellow and doesn't talk about himself much. But he's still in love with baseball no matter how long the war lasts Feller will never lose interest in pitching."

"Feller is in grand shape physically but his pitching arm isn't tuned up to pitch major league ball now. He hasn't the time to train and prepare his arm for the rigors of pitching major league ball. But he pitches every chance he gets. I know what kind of care he takes of himself and even if the war should last three more years Bob would be only 27. A lot of people have forgotten that he was practically a baby when he broke in. He won't be 24 until next November and he's already played six years with Cleveland."

Heath confided that Feller is all wrapped up in his Navy life and is studying all sorts of books and trying to do the best job he possibly can.

"That's one thing about Feller," Heath said, "nobody ever has to worry about him improving himself. I don't care what task they might assign him to he'll study and work so hard he'll conquer it. People never dream of what a tough job Feller had with the Indians. He was harried and harassed right and left almost from the time he joined the club. But in all my experience with him he only lost his temper once. A pest woke him up in his hotel early one morning on a day he was going to pitch. What do you think he wanted? An autographed picture."

"I never heard Feller criticize anybody on the Cleveland ball club but himself. If somebody booted one, he always took the blame himself. I know I've lost games for him and he never said a word to me. Now he's in a prominent spot in the service but you'll never hear of him doing anything that'll be unbecoming or wrong. He'd make a fine officer if he had the opportunity."

"If they send Feller any place on the high seas, he'll find a glove and ball when he gets on land again."

There is a good chance that Feller will see active service before many more months and Heath said he believed Bob would relish the action.

"Despite the fact that Bob gave up one of the real big salaries of baseball and now gets only about \$120 a month," Heath related, "it's all right with Bob. He doesn't even complain that he can't pay his income taxes. The government has postponed his payment, as I understand it, for the duration and that's all Bob wants. Feller is not only a credit to baseball but to his country. He's the kind of guy we'd all like to be like."

Two Man Battles in Loops

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player & Club	G.	A.	R.	Player & Club	G.	A.	R.
Gordon, New York...	46	178	36	Phelps, Pittsburgh...	35	87	19
Doerr, Boston...	45	168	30	Reiser, Brooklyn...	42	107	24
Dickey, New York...	39	100	11	Lanahan, Cincinnati...	35	118	14
Spence, Washington...	30	210	33	Medwick, Brooklyn...	46	170	31
Hasegt, New York...	41	151	27	Owen, Brooklyn...	36	100	17
Pecky, Boston...	41	183	34	Lombardi, Boston...	41	151	16
Fleming, Cleveland...	32	101	29	F. Walker, Brooklyn...	38	129	18
Williams, Boston...	40	173	48	Wartburg, Phila...	31	121	20
Heath, Cleveland...	39	196	38	M. Marshall, Cin.	31	115	13
D. DiMaggio, Boston...	40	196	41	Slaughter, St. Louis...	30	172	28

All-Sports Carnival at Polo Grounds Sunday

It's Colossal, Gigantic, Terrific and Stupendous

Army-Navy Benefit Will Be Greatest Sports Show in History

By Nat Low

Step right up folks! Get your tickets to the biggest, greatest, most sensational show in the world...

Yessirree... See the Human Pony Express, Greg Rice, take a crack at the 2-mile record.

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Step right up and see the greatest fighter of all-time, the wonderful Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world.

See two of the greatest tennis stars extant, Don Budge and glorious Alice Marble play a doubles match against a picked all-male team.

See Long Johnny Borican, the streaking half mile track star smash the record for the distance.

See the one and only Bobby Feller, formerly the Indian papoose, blaze his lightning past an all-star team of baseball players in the Army.

See Ace Parker, famous grid star, play baseball on Feller's Navy team.

See Dick Mercom, the barefoot boy, the one man track team from New Hampshire, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, all in the same afternoon.

See Craig Wood, Vic Ghezzi, Jim Turnesa and Ed Oliver, golf champions put on an exhibition of golfing that will stun the sport.

Yessir... Step right up and see this AMAZING spectacle all for the price of one, only 10 little dimes, one dollar.

It's worth ten times that much...

And indeed, it will be colossal. And every cent of the receipts will go over to the Army and Navy relief funds to care for the families of the men in the armed forces.

Nothing like this spectacle has ever been seen in the world before. It is in every sense of the word an All-Sports Carnival, which will bring together the greatest athletic figures of our time.

Let your eyes feast on this line-up.

JOE LOUIS—going four rounds with sparmate George Nicholson (a much better fighter than many of Joe's title opponents). This is the first time Joe has gone on show at the Polo Grounds for less than ten dollars a throw. It is a swell chance to see the great champion for a price which is within the reach of most workers.

GREG RICE—one of the all-time great distance runners, who just last week broke the long-standing three mile record. Rice will try to do the two-mile in 9 minutes.

CORNELIUS WARMERDAM—the only man who has ever vaulted 15 feet will try to go 16 feet, something that track men never dreamed to be within the capacity of a human being.

DON BUDGE and ALICE MARBLE—singles champs of world, in a match against a two-man team.

BOBBY FELLER—the greatest pitcher in baseball until he joined the Navy, will lead an all-star Navy team against an all-star Army nine. Many big leaguers will be on the line-ups of the service teams.

CRAIG WOOD, VIC GHEZZI, JIM TURNESA AND ED OLIVER, four of the greatest golfers in the world will give an exhibition of driving, putting and niblick shooting which only they can do.

JOHNNY BORICAN—the splendid Negro middle distance runner who has won almost every track title imaginable. He will fly out for the half-mile record.

All this and music too. The bands being Tommy Dorsey and Fred Waring. Barry Wood will be singing. Al Schacht, the riotous baseball comic will put on one of his screamingly funny baseball pantomimes, and Olsen and Johnson will be cavorting about almost all day.

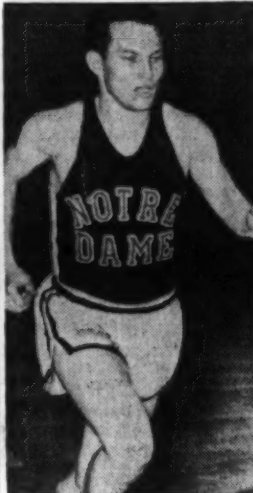
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CRAIG WOOD
—He'll Golf 'Em



GREG RICE
—He'll Run



JOE LOUIS
—He'll Fight



ALICE MARBLE
—She'll Play



DON BUDGE
—He'll Play

Ho, Hum!

Yanks Win Again, Beat Tigers 4-1

Borowy Limits Detroit to Four Hits, Joe Gordon Hits in 26 Game; Louis Cheered

Two potent hits by Tommy Henrich started the Yankees on the victory road at the Stadium yesterday. The Champions, behind the four-hit pitching of Hank Borowy, topped their nearest rivals, Detroit's Tigers, 4 to 1.

It was even-Steven, 1 to 1 in the sixth when Tommy lined a 2 and 3 pitch into the stands for his seventh homer. Gordon walked in the same inning, stole second, and scored on Dickey's drive to center.

In the eighth Henrich pushed Borowy over the plate with a single, after the rookie had pitched had hit safely and had trotted to second on Crossett's sacrifice.

Dizzy Trout, Borowy's rival in the box, gave ten hits.

Detroit's only run was a gift. With York, who had tripled, on third, and Harris on first, Crossett chose to start a double play at second. He succeeded, but Rudy, who would have been an easy out at the plate, scored.

Keller tied it up in the fourth with a 430-foot triple over Cramer's head, tallying on Gordon's fly.

NOTES: The Yanks have won 15 of their last 17 games. . . . Pinky Higgins was out with a sore hand. . . . Brewer will face Alton Benton today. . . . Gordon got his 26th daily hit in the second, and made his daily dazling stop in the same inning. . . . Joe Louis got a big hand from the crowd when he left the game during the 8th inning. Autograph hounds mobbed the Champ. . . . The 10-206 spectators included 50 Lockheed pilots of the Bomber Ferry Command. . . .

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Trout and Tebbets; Borowy and Dickey.

Here's a list of entrants: Barney Ewell, Billy Smith, the western Jesse Owens; Pete Owens, a white athlete from Texas, and Owen Jiggerst, the sensational Missouri thunderbolt.

They will be racing against Hal Davis, the 9.4 University of California speedster, whom Ewell beat last year at 100 meters in 10.3. Davis has never won the 100-meter in national competition, but he did take the 200 in 20.4.

Ewell hit 9.5 for 100 yards in the 104A, and only last Saturday shaved an old Charley Paddock mark with 18.9 for 200. Pete Owens, from Howard Payne College, has done the hundred in 9.5, and Jiggerst is the Big Six champ, also with a 9.5 mark.

DODGERLAND

A week with the Dodgers playing at home will show J. Field Spencer, 70-year-old retired music teacher, whether the organ music from the Brooklyn ball park will continue interrupting his afternoon naps, a Flatbush magistrate told him yesterday.

Spencer obtained a summons against John Collins, Dodgers' program director, a week ago under a portion of the sanitary code relating to public nuisances. He complained that when the Dodgers were home, the organ music kept him from sleeping in the afternoons and awakened all the sleeping children in the neighborhood.

"Maybe you are a Giant fan," said Magistrate Blanchfield, who follows the Dodgers.

HAGUE BOYCOTT

New Jersey fans are incensed over the continuation of night baseball in Newark and Jersey City at a time when New York City is experiencing a semi-blackout. In fact, the repugnance from the failure of the International League to cope with the New Jersey situation is resulting in a semi-boycott at Roosevelt Stadium and Ruppert Stadium.

The fans are disgusted with the situation on and are staying away in droves.

A crowd of only 4,439 attended the Jersey City-Toronto game in Mayor Hague's city Monday night. Sunday doubleheaders have been drawing under 10,000.

PHIEW!

Max Schmeling, former world heavyweight champion, returns to the ring in September to defend his European title against Walter Neusel in Berlin, according to dispatches reaching here from Rome.

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